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T. S. FOURACRE. LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MARCH 4, 1911

Town Board. THE TRANSCRIPT does not wish to criticise the present Board especially; but speaking of our town rulers for years back, it would be idle to pretend either to the town's needs or to its privileges. The town has not practices. been progressive—is not now progressive. The town needsthe town is demanding, better things-new men, new ideas, new projects, new improvements.

The people ask a Town Board pledged to the following much needed improvements.

First-better streets. streets this winter have been "sloughs of Despond", and our valued lady correspondent of two weeks ago, "Tax Payer." was not far wrong, we must con fess, in finding fault with the absurd mode of road mending that misspent hundred of dollars in hauling materials on in the au tumn to become a quagmire nui sance through the Winter, and then paying more dollars to haul them off in the spring. Fix the town streets up in scientific fash. ion once for all, and this though costing more at first will be far cheaper in the end.

The new law giving Middle town all its own road taxes will soon give us as good streets as are delighting some of the progressive towns elsewhere.

Our Senator, Mr. Corbit, pledged to have this bill passed since much more than he demanded, viz. one-half of the taxpayers in St. Georges Hundred have declared they wish the bill to pass. Out of the 185 farms in the Hundred 122 favor the bill, and fully 95 per cent. of the town people. So despite the rumors of his opposing the bill, THETRAN-SCRIPT believes he will keep his word.

Second:-The putting of the town pavements in something like respectable condition. One of the foremost of our town ladies told of a stranger-a lady, who was thinking of settling in one of our neighboring towns, but when she saw the shocking condition of the pavements, she said, "I'll go on to S .- cant stand this" Even our Main street has on the North side but few level pavements between the depot and its Eastern end.

Third-Decent and just rail road accomodations. The shameful, unhealthful waiting shed on the south side of the track, and the outrageous, obstruction of traven at the crossing, and the want of any adequate safeguard there for life and property, are all of long years standing; but never once during those years has any Town Board lifted a solitary voice in protest against those public wrongs deliberately practiced by that corporation regardless of all right or reason. True the persistent hammering of THE TRANSCRIPT has coerced some amelioration of these abuses, but enough yet remains to call for manly, determined official action like that of the George town and Elkton Town Boards which brought an immediate change in the same usurping railroad tactics. The time has come when all this must be changed; our people coming from the north, refuse to stand 10 minutes either cooped up in a sardine box, or exposed to the elements, waiting the convenience of the company's pass ing freights and the south going train. A tunnel is absolutely necessary, even when a new depot on the East side is built.

Fifth-Towns all around us are encouraging and consequently receiving, new manufacturing and like business enterprises.

Middletown used to drive them away, latterly it has simply refused to lift a finger to have them are not to be distanced by every

none of the present Board are wisdom. What can the party candidates for re-lection. There-leaders be thinking about! As if fore, the imperative need arises it were not enough that the Refore, the imperative need arises it were not enough that the Re-that some of our best and most publican party should enter the MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET them the surrender of a portion the folly to affront decent public of their case and their time. It opinion by insisting on the reten- Pots

gence to sacrifice a little of their voting. private interests for the public good that too often leaves these selfishly dodge their civic obliga-

On Monday, March the 6th our and whiskey selling and drinking famous folly. citizens will be called upon to is indulged in by numbers of col choose four new members for the ored men and boys in Hamtown We have ourselves often seen young men of color thus gaming on Sunday in the woods near town, It is a duty the town authorities owe equally to public that they have been half awake order and to the less responsible colored race to break up these

That they chance to be done out side the town limts does not a all excuse tl e official neglect that has all these years allowed them to grow and flourish to the great loss and injury of both races. The statute permits the town officers to abate these nuisances in a summary manner. Thus Chap. 25, Laws of Delaware makes it a misdemeanor to "take part in or in any way engage in a certain form of gaming known as crap;" with a penalty of a fine from \$5 to \$25 or jailing from 10 to 30 days, and the offender may be arrested "by any officer authorized under the law of this State to make arrests, either with or without a warrant."

It is a scandal that these daily orgies are thus suffered to continue to the increasing demoralization of the colored young men of the town and vicinity. And what is the result? A marked increase in idleness and crime among these classes. Thefts and robberies and assaults are growing more common. This threefold robbery by Turpin and Rhodes are illustrations and it is truly a shame that neither the authorities nor any private persons have lifted a finger to check this rising tide of viciousness and crime-to break up this school for vice whose graduates boys and young grace upon their own race and to prey upon the other. We demand a Town Board that will put its foot down hard on this growng evil.

THE SENATE BOODLE COLONY WEPT It was a moist time in the

United States Senate the other day when Lorimer told how from poor boy he had arisen to the lofty eminence of the immaculate boodle Boss of Chicago and by his captivating personality had innocently-quite without knowing it indeed-coerced three Democratic members of the Illinois legislature to accept bribes in the sum of \$4000 each to violate at once their party obligations and the statutes of the state in order to confer upon this pure, good man the honors of the unsought toga senatorial! All over that dignified chamber his soft heart. ed fellow boodlers boo booed unreservedly as "with tears in his criticise or praise them eyes and distraction in's aspect' he pled the baby act.

And the bigger the Munchausen draft he made upon their willing credulity in explaining away the "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ," of his rascalities, the more copiousll they gave vent to their lachry ma stores. It was so touching! It was erected April 1,1872, at Spring Branch, is currently reported that old three and one-half miles from Manches Depew was unconsolable in his grief and had his big cuspidor of which was utilized for storing milk in rapid course down his big nose.
Since David and Jonathan mingled their tears on each other's shoulders, and the old man wept on the market until 1879. During that at his gate over Absalom or since that famous purveyor of handy "wet goods known as "the hole in the well" were closed than the well." were closed there is the well." in the wall" was closed, there have not been so many red eyes

VOTERS' ASSISTANT LAW REPEAL Bravo for our Representative Frank R. Pool, for refusing to We must now extend a pair of be gagged in a party caucus from willing, welcoming hands if we voting for the repeal of that infamous bribery promotion legistown about us in the commercial lation known as the "Voter's Asrace. sistant Law." Again, say we We are reliably informed that bravo for his courage and his progressive citizens be patrioti- coming campaign heavily handically willing to give the town a capped by that miserable Churchboost, even if to do so may cost man flasco, its leaders must have

THE TRANSCRIPT that denounces this treason to both party and country, is as true to on the "Nowland Farm", one half mile east of Armstrong's interests to fall into incapable party and country, is as true to hands to the great loss of all the its Republican principles as those people-including the men who who uphold this infamy are false to those principles. And we warn those mad leaders that they The new Town Board must do are riding to a fall, that will not omething more. THE TRAN- only cover the party with mer-SCRIPT has again and again been ited obloquy, but will bury past assured that daily, week days any hope of a resurrection the and Sundays too crap shooting audacious supporters of this in-

> against me having been refuted," but honor!" Ahem!

WHAT WILL YOU DO?

Citizens of Middletown are you going to swallow another dose of excessive taxation? Are you going to just take it ont in talk and not be men enough to make a ticket and jump in and elect nen who will do something to relieve us from the unnecessary burden we have been too long compelled to carry? Town expenses can be reduced considerably without detriment to reasonable improve ment; the trouble has been all the time with the Town Boards that after all the money spent, there is no real improve ment in sight. Behold our streets— particularly that splendid job of grading of East Main St. from Church St. out I think the street committee must have been "Locoed" (as they say in the West) when they performed that wonderful feat of engineering. I understand that a member of that wonderful committee is ery indignant that criticism has been made in regard to the condition of the treets. I'm glad he is indignant perhaps, maybe this little touch up in addition to a little charge of Dynamit may cause him to take his seat off th antediluvians-we have two many as it is. No fellow sufferers, there is no need to keep in the same old rut; let's put nev nen in who will take enough real inter est in our affairs to work to our interest, not for any clique or set. We want me who will have an opinion of their own, as the right thing according to the light they have. Perhaps the present Board will say they did the very best they could with the light they had. Well, the day of the tallow dip has long since passed, we are in the electrical age now Now my dear reader, there is no grouc whose graduates boys and young in this,—it is a most serious question to men are going forth to bring diswant their money spent without som return, without some evidence that it i spent judiciously. As a former write has said in these columus some \$15,000. has been spent on our streets in the past twenty years, and yet can you find any real or permanent improvement in our streets in any way commensurate with that large sum of money? Not and unless you demand better adminis tration of our affairs you will continue to bear the burden of excessive and un ecessary taxation. OLD CITIZEN.

A SUGGESTION

Mr. EDITOR:-In these days of criticis would it not be a good plan if both the light and water and Town commissioners were to so arrange their fiscal years that their Annual Reports could be published Thus a great deal of conjecture would be avoided and the respective officers possi-

C. P. of Maiden Rock, Wis., is gather ng history on creameries and dairies. He creamery was opened in the United States cream separator was used.

The first creamery building in the world swimming from the huge salt pans, the other containing a churn and tears that chased each other in Bennett's butter worker. In this build-

cream separator originated in 1864 when Prandtl, of Munich, Germany, creamed milked by means of two cylindrical buck

have not been so many red eyes and so much snuffling and broken speech seen and heard in the Senate! It was a beautiful illustration of the poet's words "that a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

milked by means of two cylindrical buckets revolving upon a spindle.

Cheese was made right after the war. by C. W. Gould of Elgin, Ill., and in 1866 he and David Hammond built a factory on Gou'd's farm. In 1868 they built one 5½ miles east of Elgin in which Mr. A. Notting took an interest and become the owner in 1870. Several others sprung up in 1870. Several others sprung up in 1870. Several others sprung up in 1870. Several others are time. Butter was made at some of these cheese

Thursday, March 9, '11 At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

The following Personal Property from the Holten Farm, to-wit:

CHURCHMAN says "all charges I am at liberty to resign &c. With Francis I after the disaster of Pavia, he can say, "all is lost

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bly relieved of any censure. We do not know what these officers are doing or have done for our benefit. They make a mistake in not giving us the in consider their acts and know whether to

THE FIRST CREAMERY

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET

is this unwillingness of our busy tion of that shameful trick for the Public Sale S. H. Staats

13 HEAD OF Horses & Colts

No. 1. PAT MURPHY, Black Gelding, 15\(^1_2\) hands high, 8 years old. Here is a nice big family horse, lots of shape and style, and fearless. Works right and in every way a useful horse.

No. 2. BLIX, Brown Gelding, 15\(^1_2\) hands high, 10 years old, there is no better borse than this one. A woman can use him. He is safe, fearless, grand to work and cannot be hooked wrong.

No. 3. JOHN, Bay Gelding, 16 hands high, great big fellow, cheerful and relia ble, will work or drive and does everything right.

thing right.

No. 4. SCHEELY, Black Mare, 7 years old, 15½ hands high, good workmare in any liarness. Good brood mare, lots of shape to her. Reliable in every way.

No. 5. ELSIE, Brown Mare, 16 years old, 16 hands high, splendid all around mare, work or drive, and does anything she is asked to do.

No. 6. MAUDE, Bay Mare, 9 years old, 15% hands high. Here is quite a mare.

No. 6. MAUDE, Bay Mare, 9 years old, 15\frac{3}{4} hands high. Here is quite a mare, she is by Alrantara. A road mare, a work or business mare. A family mare and shows lots of class and some speed.

No. 7. BEN BROOK, Black Colt, coming 3 years, by Del Brook, dam Three Tips, 2.04. Nice size, good action; a perfect beauty. All sound and shows lots of speed.

f speed.
No. 8. JIMMY D., Bay Colt. coming 2 No. 8. JIMMY D., Bay Colt, coming 2 years old, by Goldust, dam by Napoleon. This is a mighty fine colt, with size, conformation, disposition of the best and will grow into a grand horse, full mate to No. 13, exactly slike.

No. 9. MISS MARCH, Black Filly.

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No. 9. MISS MARCH, Black Filly, coming 2 years old, by Prince March, 13½ hands high, dam by Alrantara, fine big colt that I think is as good as grows. She's all trot, plenty of shape and style, not broken but her stable manners are perfect. She's fit to grace any high-class stable and will do some lots of good. She will be sold, look out for her.

No. 10. CLARA K., Black Filly, by Sanborn, coming 2 years old, just a perfect picture and a full mate to No. 9. This is a great pair of colts and just as handsome as grow, they ought to go to the same bidder. Their conformation, manners and dispositions are perfect. I would like to keep them but they go for the high dollar.

No. 11. KING, Brown Colt, coming 2 years old, by Del Brook, dam by Gilt Edge. Here is a clever, handsome colt, lots of bone and as good gaited as you can find. Just stop in and see him, he will wear a crown some day.

No. 12 BARNETT MAID, Bay Filly,

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No. 13. DAVE, coming 1 vear old, by Goldust, dam by Sanborn. Nice, smooth colt, all sound and good gaited.

31 HEAD OF Cattle M

13 Durham Cows, coming three years old, fresh and close springers. 4 Jersey cows, coming 5 years old, calves by their ides. 2 Jersey heifers, coming 1 and 2 years old. 4 thoroughbred Hol-tein beifers, coming 1 year old. 3 Holstein bulls, two of them coming 1 year old. 5 Hol stein calves, from 2 to 3 months old. These alves are from registered stock and are as ine. as can be found, they are good chough to enter anybody's herd. They consist of two males and three femal's.

HOGS.—15 Shoats, weight about 60 lbs., HOGS.-15 Shoats, weight about 60 lbs. rice lot of pigs, healthy and all right.

POULTRY.—175 Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red pullets, also a lot of costers. Chicken houses, coops of every escription, complete and of modern de-

sign.

HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURN-ITURE—I well nut parlor suite, 6 pieces 2 bedroom suits, 1 w. 1 nut extension table, dining-room chairs, 1 square piano, ocking chairs, 1 Axmin-ter parlor carpet, rocking chairs, I AXMID-ter parior carpet, 1 velvet hall and etair carpet, 2 tapestry hall carpets, Ingrain stair carpets, tapestry and ingrain room carpets, matting, 1 quartered oak eideboard, 1 combination desk and bookcase, quartered oak; 1 feather bed, pillows and bolsters, bed-tagets, 2 tolet sets, window screens and steads, 2 toilet sets, window screens and doors, kitchen tables, I long tall-q, will seat 20 persuns, lot of quart jars, 2 cook stove, Nos. 8 and 9 gas line stove with oven, 3 burners: washing machine, tube and wringer, 2 lard boilers, 1 sausage grinder and bench, I bath cabinet hood, never has been used. A lot of other things too numerous to mention.

Implements, Machinery, &c.*

One Geyser Gasoline engine, feed mill and corn sheller, complete and ready to use, nearly new; 1 set platform ecales, good as new; 2 farm wagons, all in order, nearly new; 1 hay rigging, 1 milk wagon, nearly new; 1 hay rigging, 1 milk wagon, nearly new and in splendid order; 1 manure spreader, Clover Leaf, good as new; 1 farm roller, all in order; 1 Deering mower in order; 1 Ohio wheel cultivators, 1 extension ladder, 30 foot, 1 16 foot seed sower, 1 seed wheat fan, 1 beam and pea, feed boxes of all kinds, lot potato barrels, hoes, fcrks, shovels, etc., 3 Pennsylvania lawn mowers; in good order; 1 pumphouse, 12x4, 8 feet to the square.

Hay by the ton. Corn by the Bushel. Implements, Machinery, &c.

Hay by the ton. Corn by the Bushel. Potatoes By the Basket. Terms of Sale

All sums of \$20 and under, Cash; over
that amount a credit of Ten Months will
be given by purchaser giving bankable
note with approved endorser; interest added. No goods to be removed until conditions of sale are complied with.

G. B. W. RHOADES. DR. CHAS R. BILES, Auctioneers.

1911 In the Stud 1911



\$1500 to Insure

J. C. ALSTON,

The Transcript \$1

New and Dainty Muslin

Underwear Every woman will be delighted with the offerings this year. Many new and pretty styles here for your selection, all at popular prices and much better than the average undermuslins. We would be pleased to have you come, examine the quality and make of the garment, and see and note the great values.

Women's Night Gown. With hemstitched yokes or of cluster tucks and insertion; also, either round or square edged with narrow embroidery threaded with ribbon. Extra size Gowns.

Corset Covers. Dainty, serviceable Covers, variously trimmed, 25c, 50c. 75c, \$1.00 and on up. Nainsook Corset Covers, sturdy

embroidery edge threaded with ribbon; special at 50 cents. The LILY-WHITE SEMIFIN-ISHED EMBROIDERED COR SET COVER-the NEW IDEA in Corset Covers with armholes already cut out, finished with em-broidered scallops and band shoulder straps which exactly match the body of the cover, 75c,

"THE SHAPELY" BRA S SIERES, lace trimmed, 50c and Women's Drawers.

\$1 00 and \$1 25.

With deep hem and cluster of fine tucks; also with hemstitched ruffle or ruffle trimmed with emproidery or lace. Would make special mention of our assortment at 50c.

Extra size Drawers from 25c on up to \$1.00. Children's Drawers Plain with cluster tucks or

hemstitched ruffle; or trimmed with dainty embroidery or lace. Misses' Drawers. Skirts

Long and Short Skirts, plain or trimmed.
Special Offerings in Long Skirts, trimmed with beautiful wide embroidery, \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Combination Garments. Trimmed with either embroid ery or lace.

405 Market St. 404 Shipley St.

PUBLIC SALE

-OF-Valuable Real Estate

Saturday, MARCH 4, '11

At 2 o'clock, P. M. The following described real estate at Mt Pleasant, Delaware:

Pleasant, Delaware:

No. 1. All that farm lying west of the public road leading from Summit Bridge to Middletown; South of the Public road leading from Mt. Pleasant, leading from the Choptank Road and intersecting the first mentioned road to St. Augustine, Md.; North of the Public road and East of the lands of Lynch and others, containing 160 acres of Land, more or less.

This property is improved by a comfortable dwelling and out buildings in fair order. The property is convenient to the Railroad station and public school at Mt. Pleasant. Nearly, or about, 100 acres, of land, are tillable and of good quality; the balance is set in growing timber.

timber.

No. 2. All that store house and dwelling with lot attached, containing about 2 acres of land, situate at the cross roads about 150 yards from the Railroad Station at Mt. Pleasant.

The store and dwelling contain 8 rooms add in in figuresce of repair.

and is in fair state of repair.
No. 3. Dwelling house adjoining No. 2 with garden attached. The building is in a fair state of repair and would make a tenement house for property No. 1.
Possession of these properties can be given at once.

Terms of Sale are ½ cash and the balance secured by a first mortgage. A deposit by the purchaser of 10 per cent. of the purchase price will be required on day of Sale. Cost of conveyances to be paid by purchasers.

BEULAH C. BURNHAM, Owner. Address any inquiries to
Joshua Clayton, Attorney-at-Law,
Elkton, Md.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware.

ON MONDAY,

THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, 1911,

at 9 30 o'clock A. M.,

the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot or piece of land with
the brick dwelling thereon erected, known
as No. 705 East Ninh Street situate in
the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded
and described as follows, to wit:
Beginning at a point on the northerly
side of Ninth street at the distuce of
twentv-eight feet westerly from the westerly side of Bennett street; thence northerly parallel with Bennett street and
passing through the middle of the division
on wall of this and the adjoining house on
the east, eventy feet to the southerly
side of a four feet wide alley leading into
Bennett street which communicates with
a five feet wide alley leading into
Bennett street which communicates with
a five feet wide alley leading into Shentet street; thence westerly alng said side of
the first mentioned siley and parallel with
Ninth street fourteen feet to a stake;
thence southerly parallel with Bennett
street and passing through the middle of
the division wall of this and the adjoining
house on the west eventy feet to the place
of beginning. Be the contents thereof
what they may, with the privilege of the
use of the above mentioned alleys in
common with others entitled thereto forever.

property of Hugh A. Gallagher, administrator of Grace F. Gallagher, formerly Grace Ferry, deceased, mortgagor and t. t's., and to be sold by JAMES LOGUE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., February 18, 1911.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxee for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

R. S. CARPENTER'S STORE, IN PORT PEN: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th, 1911 From 1 to 3 P. M. EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

Section 3—That on all taxes paid befor Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of Decem-ber there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY, Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

mink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART,

IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During MARCH, 1911, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. An abatement of 5 per centum will be lowed on all taxes paid during the

nonth of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making bersonal application to the Collector, or ye sending written communication en-OVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF

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WILLIAM C. MONEY,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Blackbird Hundred

Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

or said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE,

MARCH 18th, 1911

From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT PLEMING'S LANDING,

MARCH 20th, 1911

From 1 to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making
personal application to the Collector, or
by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES NEW CASTLE COUNTY:
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JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundr

M. BANNING East Main Street Market

General Merchandise

We are now getting ready for the Spring trade, and our new goods are coming in.

New hite Goods such as; Flaxon, White Madras, Lawns, Plaid Muslins, Indian Linens, Cambric, Long Cloth and Irish Linen Finish among which are some of the most dainty fabrics for suits and waists that have ever W been in the market, we think.

We have stocked up on the famous Clifton Dress in and Work Shirts for men. You who have tried them know what they are like.

Matting!

A larger stock, prettier patterns and cheapear prices than last season. Come and see them. Also new Rugs and Window Shades. We have the agency for the Atwood Suspenders for

Don't forget our Wall Paper Department when in need of anything in this line. Prices range from 4 cents to \$1.00 per roll. Come and see it.

Special attention given to our Fancy and Green Grocieries and Fruits in their season. Also a large supply of Chick and Scratch Feed now

Thanking our kind friends for their patronage, we hope that we may serve you better this year.

East Main St. W Phone 60 Middletown, Delaware Middletown, Delaware

and Lime!

I am taking orders for LeGore High Grade Lime. Car. guaranteed to have the highest average analysis of any lime in use and each carload sold is billed from the Kilns of LeGore to the purchaser, which gives him a guarantee that he gets what he buys and sold at the lowest standard price either for cash or on time to suit the purchaser. Give me a call and get my price and terms before you place your orders or will call and see you at your request. Can furnish the LeGore's quick lime either in stone or ground in bags or hydrated in bags or loose in cars, in carload lots to suit purchaser. Can also furnish you Tidewater Hydrated Lime in bags, in carload lots or on rivers and creeks, in Cecil County, Maryland, at short notice. Car, guaranteed to have the highest average analysis of

LeGore analysis over 97

Tidewater analysis over 96. J. A. CLEAVER, Agent

TESTIMONIAL MIDDLETOWN, Del., January 5th, 1910.

This is to certify that I have been using the LeGore Combination.

Lime for 10 years, and have got good results from the use of this lime.

For two above High grade Lime.

Lime for 10 years, and have got good results from the use of this films. My crops have increased one-third or more, and my grass and hay have been the best of the neighborhood. My land is free from sheep sarrelf and old field sage, which I had when I commenced using LeGores' lime. I always use the stone lime and truly believe in LeGore lime—would use no other and recommend it to any farmer who wants lime, as I consider it the best. I bought all of my lime from J. A. Cleaver, Agent for LeGore Lime Co.

WM. DENNEY, Secretary and Treasurer

-INCORPORATED 1847.-Kent County Mutual Insurance Co. DOVER, DEL.

Insures Prperty Against Fire and Lightning BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies

over \$500,000.00 Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over

\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE AGENTS The Transcript \$1 J. A. Jester, Agent, Delaware Civ. Del. D. B. Maloney, Agent, Townsend, Del AGENTS IN ALI THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

SPECIAL SALE

We just received a lot of China and Japanese Mattings, which will be sold during this sale at special reduced prices, plenty patterns to choose from.

\$13.00 roll of Japanese Matting \$9.00 or 23c yard. \$18.00 roll of Japanese Matting \$12.00

or 35c yard. \$8.00 roll of China Matting \$5.00 or 12 1-2c yard. \$13.00 roll of China Matting \$9.00 or

23c pard. Come early and come quick if you want a good room of matting at a small

Fogel & Burstan

Department Store

Corner Broad and Main Streets

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE